

"WORLD" GROWTH  
DURING "ONE TERM!"  
Number of "WORLDS" Printed  
During the Week Ending September  
27, 1884 (Last Presidential Cam-  
paign):  
711,200.  
NUMBER OF "WORLDS" PRINTED  
DURING THE WEEK ENDING SEP-  
TEMBER 29, 1888:  
1,937,370.  
ONE YEAR OLD.

THE EVENING WORLD celebrates to-day its  
First Anniversary.  
It is a healthy, happy and hustling young-  
ster. In one year it has attained and held a  
larger circulation than evening contemporaries  
that have been established for half a  
century.  
Some of the things that have made THE  
EVENING WORLD a success are modestly men-  
tioned in other columns. But the bottom  
reason of all is that it has met a popular need  
and served the "plain people's" interests.  
The people have made it a success by buying  
it, reading it, praising it and standing by it.  
The remarkable representative opinions on  
this page reflect the public sentiment.  
THE EVENING WORLD was started on the  
plan of furnishing a two-cent paper to one-  
cent buyers. In this sign it has conquered.  
No journal can live and grow on its past.  
The new features introduced to-day are but  
an earnest of the continuous progress which  
THE EVENING WORLD purposes to make.  
Its motto is "Onward and Upward."

"BREAD GOES UP."  
Bread goes up. The city bakers have de-  
termined to advance the price of the regu-  
lation loaf and of all bread sold by them or  
to decrease the size of the article. The poor  
man suffers, but "Old Huron," the grain  
gambler, and other speculative operators  
who have followed his lead in "cornering"  
the market, put millions in their pockets.

Bread goes up. Do our well-to-do citizens  
and our law-makers realize what this means  
for the poor? Do they know that it takes  
from the hungry child one-half its present  
morning meal? Do they understand that  
it means increased privation, more  
starving hunger, greater suffering and  
misery for the half-paid daily laborer and  
less than half-paid workingwoman of the  
city?

Yet "Old Huron" and his fellow gamblers  
chuckle over the gains they have made as  
"bread goes up," and the law, which sup-  
presses the faro bank and the roulette table  
does not seek to interfere with the more  
profitable and far more disgraceful game of  
these market cornerers.

Coal goes up just as the winter cold comes  
upon us. Sugar goes up, and the poor man  
finds himself compelled to abandon the  
use of that necessary of every-day life. Does  
any one appreciate the evil this is to the  
tollers, whose earnings are barely sufficient  
to subsist them from day to day? Is a  
thought bestowed on the privations which  
these announcements of advancing prices  
foreshadow?

Yet we are told by our statesmen that the  
Trusts, which raise the cost of coal and sugar  
to the consumer, are "private affairs," and  
Congress wastes months over political  
schemes and neglects to apply the restraints  
of the law to these lawless conspiracies of  
capital against the public weal.

THOSE WHITECHAPEL BUTCHERIES.  
The Spiritualists are taking a hand in the  
attempt to discover the Whitechapel mur-  
derer. The mediums have called up the  
spirits of the victims, and the latter are giv-  
ing descriptions of the assassin who took  
their lives. Thus far they agree on one point. The man was  
a black coat. But as black coats are in gen-  
eral use in London, and as a man who was  
about to commit a murder and mangle the  
corpses would not be likely to wear a  
white coat, or any other light color which  
would readily show blood stains, nor to go  
about his butcher's work in his shirt-sleeves,  
the information from the spirit world is not  
of much practical value to the detectives  
thus far.

Nevertheless, it is not so foolish as it may  
appear to invoke the aid of the mediums in  
the detection of these terrible crimes. The  
London police will at least feel that they  
have competition for the credit of the dis-  
covery of the murderer, and this may  
prove some incentive to them to ex-  
ercise their genius in working up the  
case. Up to this time they have dis-  
played the densest stupidity and incapacity  
in the business of unearthing the mystery.

and after all the people may have more faith  
in the spiritual informers than in the Scot-  
land Yard detectives and the city police  
force.

WHAT MAINTAINS WAGES.  
Gov. Hill has a great talent for going to  
the root of questions.  
While partisan theorists on both sides were  
swapping contradictions as to the real law of  
wages, Gov. Hill applied directly to the  
men who earn and the men who pay wages.  
It was an inspiration. Others may guess.  
These men know.  
The Bureau of Labor Statistics applied  
to manufacturers and to labor unions. Over  
one thousand three hundred employers re-  
ported wages the same or higher than five  
years ago (disposing of the tariff scare), and  
over 60 per cent. of them attributed the in-  
crease wholly to "organization of labor." No  
employer claimed to have raised wages volun-  
tarily. Only six attributed the increase to  
"Protection."

Over 500 labor organizations, representing  
114,000 members, emphatically affirmed that  
the maintenance of wages is due wholly to  
the union of workmen.

Gov. Hill's Cooper Union speech was the  
ablest and most effective campaign effort  
yet made in this city.

When THE EVENING WORLD gets out an  
anniversary number it is worth putting in  
the archives.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.  
  
WORLDLINGS.

John W. Vanamaker, the great Philadelphia  
merchant, is said to be the most heavily insured  
man in the country. The policies which he carries  
on his life aggregate more than \$1,000,000.

The Chicago speculator who next to "Old  
Huron" made the largest winnings out of the  
wheat corner is William T. Barker, whose profits  
will reach \$500,000. Last winter he made \$250,000  
in corn.

It has always been an open question how many  
people were burned to death in the great Chicago  
fire. The Chicago Times, in a recent issue, says  
that altogether 117 bodies were taken from the  
smoldering ruins of the city.

A prominent woman lawyer of Ohio is Miss  
Florence Cronin, of Tiffin. She has been in active  
practice for fifteen years, and has secured a com-  
petence and a large list of clients.

The people of Hillsborough, N. H., who passed  
Mr. Estlin's house on Henniker street, used to  
wonder what caused the concrete pavement to  
swell up in a certain spot, where an elevation like  
a cone had formed. Finally they opened the cone  
and found that a modest toadstool had pushed up  
the thick and heavy concrete while growing.

Well-Earned Rest.  
(From Poek.)  
  
Bigbee (entering his friend's room)—Good morn-  
ing, Walker! What monkey-shines are these?  
Walker—Oh, I'm just giving my pet a little well-  
earned rest. I passed a civil-service examination  
a year ago, and I've been going downtown every  
day since then to see about my chances for an ap-  
pointment.

AN ANNIVERSARY ODE.  
A year ago great Frederick Douglass, and planned  
peace and reform for all the world's fair land;  
A year ago long-suffering John Brown  
Gladstone's guide, his feet on a surer ground;  
A year ago the Czar his bomb-pots kept  
And watched a score of sentries while they slept;  
A year ago, glittering, gaudy France  
Sat Europe's fashions and led on the dance;  
A year ago brave Stanley pushed his van  
On to where Nile's historic streams began;  
A year ago grand old Democracy  
Reigned over Columbia, prosperous and free!

A year ago their HILL the People loved  
And praised him for the virtues he had proved;  
The Taints protected by their golden mail  
Said: "Buy of us, since all the world's for sale!"  
The MILLIONAIRES declared the TOLLERS may  
In seven days have but one Holiday.

The BOBBAIT CAR rolled on its deadly path  
Regardless of the People's rising wrath;  
The ORPHAN WAS from his loved ones torn  
And raised to some far, mysterious bourne;  
The People's pleasure ground, miscalled a PARK,  
Was by the rich man's whim shut up at dark;  
A year ago, on this thrice happy day,  
THE EVENING WORLD, to right their wrongs was  
born!

Reform—Reform down from her lofty throne  
Stepped, and the masses knew her for their own!  
Ready to at their cries and lead to lead  
A doctor, counsellor and steadfast friend;  
The tolls plucked up courage once they knew  
Their friend unselfish, powerful and true!

Their winter evenings thoughtfully to fill,  
Behold THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Lecture Bill!  
The gates, that STUTTEVANT ne'er meant to be,  
Are open, and their PARK at last is free!

Their little ones to guard, the "EXILED BOY"  
They see brought back to love, and home's sweet  
joy!

The JUDGEKNATS yield to their stern demand,  
The Bobtail car by law henceforth is banned!  
The happy scholar who has kept the rules  
Reads the long ROLL OF MERIT in the schools!

Hank Policy's agnate and drops her jaw  
To see her minions punished by the Law!

The sick in slums who suffered in despair  
Take heart to see THE WORLD's own doctor there!  
A hundred thousand friends—who once had none,  
Godspeed a work so gallantly begun!

Trains Delayed by a Washout.  
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
St. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 10.—The first through  
train from Boston since Saturday night on the  
New Brunswick Railroad left here last night, being  
delayed by washouts caused by the heavy rains.  
The water has caused great destruction to the  
hay and stock and crops in Queens and  
Carleton counties. Farms have been swept away,

## WHAT THEY SAY OF IT

Laborers and Millionaires Praise  
"The Evening World."

A Chorus of Compliments for  
Our First Birthday.

A Glowing Tribute from New York's  
Governor.

Gov. David B. Hill—As an infant industry THE  
EVENING WORLD needs no protection. It succeeds  
because it deserves success.

John J. Sullivan, delegate of the State and Metal  
Workers' Union—It is an honest and fearless news-  
paper, fair and enterprising in its reports on all  
labor matters.

Sheriff Grant—It is a very lively little paper. It  
deserves its success. I would like to see it have a  
circulation of 250,000.

Robert P. Porter, Editor of The Press—THE  
EVENING WORLD is a splendid illustration of what  
enterprise, energy and newspaper ability can do  
in this great metropolis. A year ago it did not  
exist; to-day it is a thoroughly established fac-  
tity, in my opinion, a unique paper, and fills a  
niche which no other paper does. I have noticed  
that THE EVENING WORLD never gets left on any  
piece of news which develops during the hours of  
its publication. Mr. Pulitzer and his assistants  
deserve the thanks of the people of New York.  
They have been instrumental in making all the  
news papers more energetic and watchful to the  
wants of the two or three millions of people in  
and around New York, and that fact enterprise  
should be rewarded in no more than fair, I cordially wish THE EVENING WORLD con-  
tinued success and prosperity. It is young, but,  
like some other journalistic youngsters, strong,  
vigorous and here to stay.

A NEWSPAPER MAN'S ESTIMATE.  
Edwin Atwell, managing editor of the Graphic—  
In many respects THE EVENING WORLD is an an-  
omaly in New York daily journalism. Its charac-  
ter is all its own. No newspaper in town shows  
such distinct originality in the directions of its en-  
terprise. It gives the news and more; for it tells  
its stories in a manner peculiar to itself; and its  
stories are peculiar to itself too. I would read it  
every night for its special features only, and I  
think THE EVENING WORLD can be congratulated  
on the success it has made.

GEORGE GOULD LIKES IT.  
George Gould—Do I read THE EVENING WORLD?  
Indeed I do. I find it bright, new and cheerful  
and take it to my home every evening.

Alexander E. Orr, President of the Gratiuity Fund  
of the Produce Exchange—I think it gets the news,  
and all the news, too, as quick as the wind of  
its contemporaries. The Food case is a good ex-  
ample, though, of the manner in which THE EVEN-  
ING WORLD gets all the news. I was not satisfied  
of the forgeries until 9 o'clock that afternoon, when  
THE EVENING WORLD knew it all and had the facts  
published in its first edition, that was for sale on  
the street, I believe, at 1 o'clock, an hour before I  
knew the full story. It's almost too bright.

Col. F. K. Bain, of "L." road fame—I read  
THE EVENING WORLD every night. I find it has all  
the news in such a shape that I can master its con-  
tent in half the time it takes me to get through the  
other sheets, and therefore I may say it is my  
favorite journal in the evening.

R. M. Gallaway, Vice-President of the Manhat-  
tan Elevated Road—Is THE EVENING WORLD a year  
old? Well, well, how time flies! Certainly I  
read it. So does every man who wants the news  
in a nutshell. I think it is a first-class newspaper.  
I measure it's a sturdy orb.

Washington E. Connor—I read it every evening.  
I have done so since the first issue. I believe I  
will continue to do so while I live. I read it  
because it is ably edited, well conducted, and a  
wholesome newspaper in every respect.

Ex-Senator Kierman—Its success is phenomenal.  
I read it and like it.

Fred Eley, with Hollins & Co., bankers and brok-  
ers—I like its make-up.

Henry Seligman, banker in the Mills Building—I  
am always glad to pick up THE EVENING WORLD.  
It gives me a good idea of the news of the day.

Charles M. McCann, broker at 10 Wall Street—I  
see the paper quite often, and cannot say too  
much in praise of it. I hope to put in a good work  
for many returns of its natal day. I admire its  
independence, and the stand it always takes in  
defense of the weak and unprotected.

WHAT A WORKINGMAN SAYS.  
James P. Arnold, Master Workman of  
National Trades District of Painters, Paperhangers  
and Interior Decorators—It's a splendid news-  
paper.

Edward Pinkstone, President of the Barbers'  
National Union—It is a very enterprising news-  
paper, alive to the topics of the day, full of interest  
and friendly to organized labor.

Ernest Bohm, Secretary and Statistician of the  
Central Labor Union—It is an excellent news-  
paper, especially for laboring people.

John Morrison, Master Workman of District As-  
sembly 16 of Carpet-Workers and Delegate to the  
Central Labor Union—THE EVENING WORLD is a  
success as a newspaper. I believe its circulation  
has been increased by giving so much space to  
labor news.

James P. McKim, delegate of the United Order  
of American Carpenters and Joiners—It is a very  
good newspaper.

Lewis McCord, delegate of Lodge No. 3, United  
Order of American Carpenters and Joiners—I like  
it first rate.

Rev. Dr. Russell, pastor of the church of the  
Epiphany—It is an enterprising paper. It  
regards the people of the People's rising wrath;  
The ORPHAN WAS from his loved ones torn  
And raised to some far, mysterious bourne;  
The People's pleasure ground, miscalled a PARK,  
Was by the rich man's whim shut up at dark;  
A year ago, on this thrice happy day,  
THE EVENING WORLD, to right their wrongs was  
born!

Rev. Father Colton, pastor of St. Stephen's  
Roman Catholic Church—It is a good newspaper  
and enterprising. The church history recently  
published should of itself recommend it to the  
Catholic people. These histories of the churches  
were a good idea.

Rev. Father J. Chadwick—THE EVENING WORLD  
is a good, bright paper. I also recommend it for  
its treatment of the Church. Its histories of the  
Catholic churches, recently published, were a bright  
piece of newspaper work.

C. C. Hughes, Secretary of the Manhattan Ath-  
letic Club—The sporting column of THE EVENING  
WORLD is the most interesting that is published.

Mr. Michael Dwyer—I always read the racing  
reports in THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra  
with great pleasure.

LIKES ITS POLITICAL NEWS.  
Ex-Register John Kelly—THE EVENING WORLD  
is read by me every day. I like its local news, es-  
pecially its local political news.

Charles Stecher—THE EVENING WORLD is a  
great favorite on the east side.

Under Sheriff Sexton—A sawboy brings me THE  
EVENING WORLD every afternoon. It is the only  
afternoon paper I read on my way home.

Arthur Berry, Mayor Hewitt's Chief Clerk—I like  
THE EVENING WORLD very much. It is a bright  
and lively little paper.

Senator Kelly—THE EVENING WORLD is the  
people's paper. What more can be said in praise  
of a paper?

George Blair, the Labor orator—The great suc-  
cess of THE EVENING WORLD is owing to its  
championing the rights of the people. I do not see  
why it should not print and sell over two hundred  
thousand copies a day.

Judge Duffy—You may say that Judge Duffy is  
very fond of THE EVENING WORLD. You may say  
that he buys a copy every afternoon. It is the  
only paper I ever wrote an article for.

Deputy County Clerk Thomas F. Gilroy—I like

in Harlem, and I want to find fault. How is it  
that we cannot always get the last edition up  
there? I had to wait six blocks the other evening  
before I could get a copy. The newsmen must  
sell out all their copies very quickly.

Ex-Warden Walsh—THE EVENING WORLD  
founded me, but I forgive it. It gave my daugh-  
ter a fair show when she made her debut on the  
stage. You know I have been an enemy of THE  
WORLD, but I must say, to be fair, that your after-  
noon annex is a corker. Put me down for saying  
that much, and mind you, I am not carrying any  
favors, although I may run for Congress.

Register Slewin—The circulation of the paper  
speaks for itself. It could not get where it has got  
unless it had the "get there" spirit.

Gen. Spicola—I predict that THE EVENING  
WORLD will prove as big a success as its morning  
parent.

Inspector Steers—It is a bright, cheery paper,  
full of news well put together, and I feel lost if I  
do not get it every evening.

IT ADVOCATES THE POOR'S CAUSE.  
Frank Ferrell, the colored Labor leader and  
engineer—THE EVENING WORLD is a good, bright  
new paper. It advocates the cause of the poor  
and friendless, and opposes the oppressors. May  
it long live to push the good work in my view.

Dr. Jeremiah Coughlin, of the United Labor  
party and Anti-Poverty Society—It is a fine paper.  
We are thankful for its treatment of us during the  
Anti-Poverty fair. Its articles are gems and its  
editorials contain sense and wisdom.

George Norman, of the United Labor Party—  
Why, it's the best evening paper published, and the  
only one that gives the labor people and Anti-Pov-  
erty a fair show. I congratulate it on its anni-  
versary.

Michael Clarke, Secretary of the Anti-Poverty  
Society—A good paper, a clean sheet and a cham-  
pion fighter in the cause of what is just and right.

John H. Feeley, United Labor party leader—  
Oh, yes; the best in New York. It stood by us  
Anti-Povertyists manfully and helped us wonder-  
fully.

James McConnell, of United Labor party fame—  
Our only friend. It's bright and new and like its  
parent, a fighter.

Dr. Sylvester Malone, Treasurer of the Anti-  
Poverty Society—A first-rate newspaper. It treats  
all alike. Its editorials, particularly those on the  
streets at the foot, and its cartoons speak for them-  
selves. I like its manly spirit and wish it many  
years of prosperity.

George Smith, United Labor party man—Our  
friend, and a bright, good friend it has been. One  
of the brightest papers ever published.

Dr. McCarthy, of Anti-Poverty and land-tax  
fame—A bright sheet, indeed.

Daniel O'Hair, Labor leader in the Twenty-second  
District—THE EVENING WORLD is a great success,  
as it justly deserves to be. Like its parent, it is  
with the people, always to be found on the side of  
the oppressed and constantly advocating the cause  
of the poor and downtrodden. It is indeed a paper  
of papers. I wish it success and greet it cordially  
on its first anniversary.

William O'Hair, Machinist and Labor Leader—  
The first anniversary! Good! Hope it sees many  
more. It's bright, new and just what was  
wanted in this town. It is the friend of the work-  
ingman.

Louis P. Delan, ex-President of Furniture and  
Carpenters' Association—I congratulate the  
infant on its first birthday. Though young in  
years it's a giant in strength. A friend of the  
worker, a bright newspaper, and the champion of  
the poor and oppressed. All this is THE EVENING  
WORLD.

John G. Homer, head of the Literary Depart-  
ment at Republican Headquarters—THE EVENING  
WORLD is the only afternoon paper in the city that  
I read.

THE BEST SPORTING PAPER.  
John E. Dempsey, the Nonpareil—There is no  
sporting paper I know that is better than THE  
EVENING WORLD.

Jockey Garrison—Every one gets a fair show in  
THE EVENING WORLD and no fear of showing up a  
fraud or wrong decision is ever shown.

John Kelly, manager of betting arrangements on  
big race-tracks—The Extra Sporting EVENING  
WORLD is a wonder, and I hear it commended  
on all sides.

James E. Sullivan, President Pastime Athletic  
Club—The amateur athletic news in THE EVENING  
WORLD is a splendid feature.

Billy Edwards, ex-champion light-weight pugil-  
ist—Every sporting man who comes into the Hoff-  
man House speaks well of THE EVENING WORLD.

Al Smith—I know anything I see in the sporting  
column of THE EVENING WORLD is sure to be  
right.

Albert M. Frey, Billy Bennett, Billy Robertson,  
Denny Costigan, Charley Manning, Billy Sexton,  
Hale Robinson, Hale Robinson, Jack Elder, Frank  
Stevenson, Colin Anderson, Harry Hill, Billy  
O'Leary, Jerry Heaney, Arthur Schram, James E.  
Gladwin, Michael Boyle, Warren Lewis, Tom  
Henderson, John J. Sullivan—We consider THE EVEN-  
ING WORLD unapproachable.

READ AT THE CLUBS.  
Henry Clews—I regard the paper as a very great  
success. I read it regularly. The news is con-  
cise, and you get it right. I find that it is rather  
indulgent to the "L." road case, to the Union and  
the League, and I hear it well spoken of. It is  
undoubtedly a success.

Mr. Benedict, of Benedict Brothers, Broadway—  
It is circulation is remarkable, and it is certainly a  
good advertising medium.

Judge Granville P. Hawes—It is a nice, bright,  
brisk little paper; wonderful for a cent. I get it  
often when I am out of town, and I find it  
offer in politics. It is the kind of paper I like.

Coroner Ferdinand Levy—THE EVENING WORLD  
is a remarkably good paper. It is up on all the  
news of the day, and is full of interesting features.

Judge Henry A. Gilderleeve—THE EVENING  
WORLD is bright and chipper. It is remarkably  
accurate in its news stories.

Inspector J. J. Connelley—I read it from the  
start. I wouldn't go to bed without having a look  
at its bright, spicy columns.

Supt. Jasper, of the Board of Education—THE  
EVENING WORLD has done two good things in the  
Evening Lecture Bill and the Roll of Merit for the  
best children in the school.

Judge Randolph B. Martin—It is full of good  
news, and it is concise and exact in its news facts,  
and that is what the people want. It is spicy, too,  
and entertaining. It is a phenomenal paper.

Police Capt. John McCullagh—It is a nice, good  
paper. It suits me.

Justice Charles M. Clancy—THE EVENING  
WORLD is a newsy sheet. The younger element  
like it, too. I read it regularly. Couldn't get  
along without it.

SUPR. MURRAY'S OPINION.  
Supt. Murray—It is a bright, spicy paper, with  
good insight into things and a great deal of enter-  
prising in its news.

Surrogate Ransom—Any one who has faith in  
the public would conclude that THE EVENING WORLD  
is a success. I have faith in the public judgment.

John B. Cook, of Hadden & Co., Wholesale Car-  
pet Merchants—I think THE EVENING WORLD the  
best afternoon paper published. I admire the way  
in which it attacks all recently and combinations  
of the poor. The Jones Shepard case illus-  
trates the power it exercises for the well of all.

Richard Marsland, of Fulton Market—Your  
sporting extra is the best published. Its reports of  
sporting events are full and accurate, and it often  
contains very interesting news that the other ex-  
tras miss.

Joseph Sailer, fruit dealer, Fulton Market—THE  
EVENING WORLD is a gemmer. It is the best  
paper published.

John Ferguson, Fulton Market—THE EVENING  
WORLD is a newspaper in the fullest sense of the  
word.

Citizen Train's Yellow-Fever Lecture.  
George Francis Train will lecture in the Grand  
Hall to-morrow evening for the benefit of the Jaco-  
ville sufferers, telling his personal experiences  
and the cause of the disease. Train's mother, father  
and three sons fell victims to the dread disease.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1888.

SEND IN YOUR THEORIES.  
Everybody May Play Detective in the White-  
chapel Mystery.

To the Editor of The Evening World:  
The publicity given by the press to the  
Whitechapel murders has aroused much  
curiosity and comment among all classes of  
people upon the probable causes which led  
to the deed, first, to do the murders; second,  
to do them in the way he did, and  
third, how he has managed to escape detec-  
tion thus far. Nearly every one who has  
read or been told of the murders has a theory  
advanced on the subject. Considering this,  
I would therefore suggest that your  
paper each day which may be used by the  
public to discuss these problems, particu-  
larly as to the best way to entrain the  
murderer. Hoping that your excellent paper  
will long continue in its prosperity and in  
its championship of the people, I remain,  
A CONSTANT READER.

[THE EVENING WORLD has already evinced  
its keen interest in this remarkable mystery  
by giving its readers much early and exclu-  
sive news in reference to it, and it will gladly  
open its columns for the purpose desired.  
The London police are sorely in need of re-  
liable theories. Let the American public give  
them some.—Ed.]

A Benefit for John F. Smith.  
The prominent theatrical managers and actors in  
the city have united in arranging a benefit  
for John F. Smith, the well-known manager and  
Trustee for the Actors' Fund, who has been con-  
fined to his bed by illness for the past two years.

The benefit is to take place Friday afternoon,  
Oct. 19, at the Star Theatre, which has been re-  
turned free of cost by Theodore Moss and M. B.  
Loring.

Among the artists who have contributed their  
services are E. H. Southern and Mr. Frohman's  
company in an act from "The Highest Bidder";  
Agnes Booth and Joe Whitney in "Old Love  
Letters"; Mr. Joe Haworth and Miss Maudie  
Harrison in "A Happy Party"; Charles Smith  
in selection from "The Grass Market"; Harry  
Kerrell and Frank Bush, Prof. Melville, Manetta  
Nash, of the Kait company; Marie Williams and  
A. M. Griswold, Mr. William Gillette, author of  
"A Legal Trick," will make an address.

Notes in the Labor Field.  
The Metal Workers' and the Food Producers'  
Sections meet to-night.

The United Labor party holds its County and  
City Convention to-night in the Grand Hotel to  
place a ticket in the field. It is said that James  
Connelley will receive the nomination for Mayor by  
acclamation.

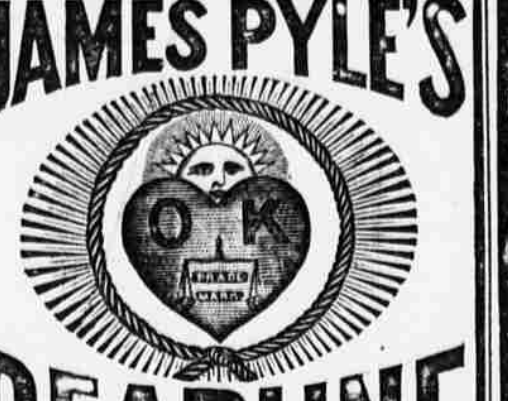
Assembly 49 (Quinn faction) will send  
delegates to the General Assembly at Indianap-  
olis. No. 29 will send one and No. 15 will send two.

President's Union No. 34 has indicated a vote  
of thanks tendered to Mr. Timothy J. Connelley  
by Washington. President's Union No. 1 has a mark  
of appreciation for the Congressmen's efforts in ob-  
taining reforms in the Government Printing Office.

Thomas H. Barry, late of the Executive Board  
of the Knights of Labor, and Michael Breslin,  
of the United Labor party, will speak to-night at Cooper  
Union and tell what they know about the Home  
Club and "The Dry Hot in the Knights of Labor."

The three post-office inspectors who have been  
in the city for two weeks arranging for a new  
schedule for the letter-carriers have devised a  
time-table, giving the postmen eight hours labor  
within eleven hours instead of having to remain  
about the office fourteen hours, as heretofore.

At Greenest Beach, near Clinton, Frederick W.  
Wood, of Providence, and Martha, daughter of U.  
L. Peterson, were married by Rev. A. O. Peterson.  
Groom, 34, groom and bride were both natives of  
Sweden.

**JAMES PYLE'S**  
  
**PEARLINE**  
WASHING  
COMPOUND  
THE GREAT INVENTION  
FOR SAVING TOIL & EXPENSE  
WITHOUT INJURY TO THE  
TEXTURE, COLOR OR HANDS.  
NEW YORK

Beware  
Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers  
are offering imitations which they claim to  
be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline."  
It's false—they are not, and besides are  
dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled,  
but sold by all good grocers.  
Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

NEWARK DEMOCRATS JUBILANT.  
A Tidal Wave Knocks Out the Republicans  
in That Protection Town.

NEWARK, Oct. 10.—The Democrats are in  
high glee over the results of yesterday's char-  
ter election. It was the most glorious in  
thirty years for the party, and as the city is  
regarded as a strong protection town, the  
lesson is portentous as bearing on the Presi-  
dential election.

In 1854 the Republicans had a majority in  
the city of 1,500, but yesterday's election  
turned the tide, for there was a Democratic  
majority of nearly 600.

President E. S. Mendels, of the City Com-  
mittee, says the Democrats did not spend  
any money at all